SECRET EXCISE

trip to Ankara and Athens.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE ARCHIVES
REVIEWED BY To Glover DATE 6 FEB 91
PORTIONS DENIED AS INDICATED

January 28, 1964 - Tuesday

More talk with Harold Caccia this morning about Cyprus, and a slew of telegrams from Washington on the subject. Lunched at Tiberio on young octupus and their special Frascati. This afternoon, I had a long session at the Commonwealth Relations Office with Duncan Sandys, Lord Carrington, and Harold Caccia. We tried to reconcile the instructions contained in the Department's telegram (which follows) with British objections. These were outlined by Sandys, and I undertook to pass them on to Washington. Because of the shortness of time and the imminence of a White House meeting where Congressional leaders would be present, I read the contents of the telegram over the telephone to Bill Burdett. Then I went on to the Pilgrims Dinner at the Savoy, where I sat between Christopher Chancellor and Jellicoe, First Sea Lord. Jellicoe told me he envied my acquisition of the Mortimer portrait from Agnews' annual bargain sale. He is keen about the 18th Century English School, and has a collection of paintings and drawings of that period. The dinner was dull. Lord Evershed, Master of the Rolls, spoke at unnecessary length. Air Marshal Pike, Lemnitzer's Deputy, read part of the discourse Lem would have delivered on NATO affairs. The Duke of Gloucester, not the most loquacious of men, delivered himself of a short but for him difficult toast. I had ten minutes to dress between returning home and going to the Savoy Hotel. Everything went wrong. Both shirt studs, during the course of the evening, lost their moorings and tumbled netherward.

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DEPARTMENT OF STATE A/CDC/MR
REVIEWED BY Z. Johnson DATE 6-9-05
PORTIONS DENIED AS INDICATED

To make matters worse, after trying on two shirts I finally got a third not completely demolished by British laundering methods, it parted at the neck while I was swallowing a mediocre bit of lamb. After I left there, still in full fig, held together by safety pins, I went to the Embassy. I thought it time to query Washington on the telephone as to when they would come up with a decision on Cyprus. I talked successively to George Ball, Bill Tyler, Bill Burdett, Averell Harriman, and Bromley Smith at the White House, who, to my dismay, said that Mac Bundy was still on vacation at Antigua. I stressed the necessity of obtaining an immediate American position. Then I harassed Ball once more before going home.

I finally went to bed about three o'clock under my new electric blanket, which did not function. This was not my lucky day.

January 29, 1964 - Wednesday

Confined to the office this morning, having as a fellow in misfortune Harold Caccia, who is like myself hung up in the Cyprus business. I aroused Bill Burdett in Washington, in spite of the five hours difference in time, to see how things were going, and was told a telegram of instructions was on its way. In the early afternoon, Prof. George Catlin entertained me with a lengthy disquisition on the status of European Union, a subject temporarily remote from my concerns.

Dr. Marcus Spencer and Mr. Bergquist, of the American Society, talked with me about the choice of a speaker for the Society's 4th of July dinner.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE A/CDC
REVIEWED BY [illegible] DATE 6 9 81
PORTIONS DENIED AS INDICATED

EXCISE 37. E
DECLASSIFIED

I went down to Lincoln's Inn to attend a meeting of the Trustees of the Ditchley Foundation. As I was entering the door, a telephone call came through from Caccia. He asked me to go to the Commonwealth Relations Office at once. I made my apologies and did so, taking with me the Washington telegram recently received. Then for a couple of hours I talked to Sandys, Carrington and Caccia about its contents, making notes, and presenting arguments against British objections, [redacted]. On my way back, I stopped in at the farewell reception given by the retiring Canadian High Commissioner Drew and his wife. I felt badly about not having attended some of the current functions for George Drew, to whom I am much attached. He has been here for seven years. We were supposed to have lunched with them on Monday, at the Prime Minister's, but were prevented from doing so because of the early Kennedy departure. After a short stay there, I went to the office where I spent a good deal of the evening telephoning Burdett the contents of the telegram I had prepared on my afternoon's conversation. I pleaded with him to bring the matter to a conclusion, if possible this evening.

It seems weeks since Bobby Kennedy's arrival here. Subsequently I have been short of sleep, but find the substantive work in which we have been engaged, namely Indonesia-Malaysia and Cyprus, stimulating.

January 30, 1964 - Thursday

Burdett must be an early riser, for he called me this morning, and at the office I found a satisfactory response to my communication of last evening. I took it [redacted] to Sandys, [redacted].

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EXCISE

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I had an intermission for a lunch I gave for Harold Wilson, Sir Frank Soskice, Douglas Jay, Denis Healey, Michael Stewart, and F. T. Willey, all Labour MP's, and Messrs. O'Shaughnessy, Irving and Cross from the Embassy.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE A/CDC/MR
REVIEWED BY 20 Jhan DATE 6-6-91
PORTIONS DENIED AS INDICATED

Without imparting any details concerning what is now under negotiation I told them why we thought the injection of the UN into the situation in any greater degree than at present had potential dangers.

I was called back to Sandys' office this afternoon. We finished off the preparations for tomorrow's meeting, which I said that, on their invitation, I had been given permission from Washington to attend. There were many chats back and forth on the telephone between Washington and ourselves about Cyprus; the last sticking point is the preparation of a public statement by the two countries. This simple matter seems to defy resolution. The British were in favor of letting the proposal be made public. We object to this, and both sides are drawing up a suggested release.

Celia and Gaston Coblentz came to see me at the office. He came over from Paris to thank me for the little help I have given him in connection with his new business as a broker. He is enamored of his occupation, and she attractive and well informed. She was Yugoslav by birth.

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EXCISE

I dressed, amid distractions, at the office and went with E to dine with the Austrian Ambassador whose birthday is tomorrow but which he was celebrating this evening. There was an excellent company, including Lady Douglas Home the Sandys the Spanish Ambassador and his wife, and a couple of dozen others. I sat between the Dowager Duchess of Devonshire and Lady Cairns, and much enjoyed. Herman Eilts called me during dinner, and I told Sandys that our joint efforts to arrive at language for a press release had come to nothing. We decided to make none and hoped they would do the same. He agreed, but thought it impossible to refuse to answer some of the questions that would be put to him. He was evasive when questioned today in the House of Commons, but did not know how long he could continue to keep his fellow Members of the House uninform. He has the most extraordinary vitality, for night after night during the past weeks he has been engaged in conversations of a complicated nature with representatives of African states, as well as the harassing subject of Cyprus.

I stopped at the office and induced Herman Eilts to go home after we had a further conversation with Bill Burdett,

DEPARTMENT OF STATE A/CDC/MR
REVIEWED BY Bo Johnson DATE 6/9/81
PORTIONS EXCISED AS INDICATED

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EXCISE

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Things were hot and heavy regarding Cyprus. Herman Eilts has taken hold of this situation in an effective and untiring fashion.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE ARCHIVES
REVIEWED BY [illegible] DATE 6 8 81
PORTIONS DENIED AS INDICATED

Meanwhile our Embassy is in a somewhat chaotic state. Around the clock attention is required, as telegrams from the affected capitals flow in. Thanks to direct telephonic access to Washington, we are in a position to maintain constant contact with officials there, albeit over open wires, since the secret line functions by fits and starts.

Having obtained the consent of the Greeks and Turks to the joint US-UK proposal, the remaining difficulty is to secure the consent of the evasive Archbishop Makarios to the undertaking. His first reply is almost certain to be a refusal, then a reconsideration with conditions--possible unacceptable--attache...

February 2, 1964 - Sunday

I talked back and forth during most of the day with Eilts. We have made no progress with Makarios, although our own Ambassador there and the Acting British High Commissioner are pressing him hard. The American rocket to the moon supplies a diversion to this land-based problem. The moon was hit by our missile, but the television apparatus did not function.

We have had unseasonable weather here for the last few days, with the temperature in the 50's, and more sun than I have seen in London for several years.

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DEPARTMENT OF STATE A/[illegible] E.R
REVIEWED BY Jo Ann DATE 6/3/81
PORTIONS DENIED

It was decided that the paper should be studied, and a further meeting arranged for tonight or tomorrow. Later in the afternoon I talked over our classified telephone to Burdett, asking him to accelerate a reply to our inquiry as to how the votes would fall in the Security Council if Makarios tries to have it assume jurisdiction.

[redacted]

I spoke to him about it, and sent the following reply to the Department:

My personal opinion is that the African section of the Department, and whoever higher up is sponsoring its policy regarding Zanzibar, is making one of the most confused and amateurish attempts at backseat driving I have ever known in diplomacy. Our proffer of aid for education, if we like whatever action program the British may evolve, has no pertinence whatever to the pres

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DEPARTMENT OF STATE ARCHIVES
REVIEWED BY Z. Ahmad DATE 6-9-11
PORTIONS DENIED AS INDICATED

crisis on the island, where human passions and for educational facilities are at issue. We seem to have a sort of death wish, especially respecting anything African, to assume responsibilities without being invited to do so by any of the parties concerned. I think it would be better for the moment if we addressed ourselves, as we do not seem to have done, to the shocking situation in Rwanda, where the Tutsis are said to be in process of extermination by the governing tr. Reports vary as to what has happened, but it looks like genocide on a grand sca with perhaps 15,000 men, women, and children having already been slaughtered.

Newspaper interest in the meeting with Kyprianou is intense.

[redacted]

The Kashmir dispute has lighter moments, at least for those unfamiliar with the depths of religious feelings and prejudices in that part of the world. There was a furore several weeks ago when a hair, reputedly from the head of the Prophet Mohammed, was stolen in Srinagar. This touched off a bloody clash between Moslems and Hindus. The affair seems now to have been plastered over since fifteen Moslem Divines have "confirmed the identification" of the restored relic.

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EXCISE

DEPARTMENT OF STATE
REVIEWED BY [illegible] DATE 2-5-81
PORTIONS DENIED AS INDICATED

such finesse as to make every gesture and intonation seem brilliant.

I went to the office about midnight, for a talk with Eilts. During the evening, I talked to Duncan Sandys, who has an appointment with Kyprianou tomorrow morning. Since he has known the Cypriot for a long time, we agreed it would be best if he saw him alone, in an endeavor to ascertain what "give" there might be in the Makarios paper.

Telegrams came in during the night, reporting the explosion of two bombs at the American Embassy in Nicosia. A Marine sergeant was knocked down by one of the explosions, and slightly wounded. No one else was injured. Wilkins went to the palace to protest to Makarios, who was not there, but who later visited the Embassy and denounced the occurrence over the radio. Wilkins decided to put into effect the ~~evacuation~~ plan for American civilians, of whom I believe there are about 1500.

February 5, 1964 - Wednesday

Peter Carrington called me this morning.

Drew Middleton over from Paris, came to see me. He says some of his Labour friends believe ~~[illegible] of~~ following the Labour victory which they take for granted, there will be a sharp Marxist turn to the left, and after a time, a distinct drawing away from policy collaboration with the United States.

SECRET

EXCISE

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E and I lunched on the outskirts of Chelsea at La Popote. It has a cosy atmosphere, and excellent food. I had a dozen Dublin Channel prawns, and should have worn a [redacted] leather jerkin while eating them.

Si Frieden had an appointment with me this afternoon. He was especially interested in Cyprus. He knows Makarios, whom he considers sly and slippery, but politically astute, embarrassed over the Cyprian Trade Unions being dominated by Communists. He says the Communists are well organized, and number perhaps 30 to 40% of the Greek Cypriot population.

I went down with Eilts to meet the usual group at CRO.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE A/CDC/MCR
REVIEWED BY Zo Johnson DATE 6-9-81
PORTIONS DENIED AS INDICATED

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EXCISE

Back at the office, I was greeted by the news that George Ball and Jack Jernegan might be flying over here tonight to confer with the British tomorrow.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE A/CDC/MR
REVIEWED BY [illegible] DATE 6-4-81
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I decided, after talking to Messrs. Sandys, Carrington and Caccia, to postpone my departure to the United States from Friday until Saturday, so that I could attend the further meeting with Kyprianou, tentatively scheduled for Friday morning. We hope by early tomorrow to receive an answer from the Department on the numerous questions arising out of today's deliberations.

I had a talk with George Ball on the telephone tonight, as well as several reports from Herman Eilts. I also had a telephone call from a friend in the Department of State saying that Averell Harriman was the officer chiefly instrumental in pressing the British Government for an action program regarding Zanzibar. I was given warning that I might receive tomorrow morning another stiff telegram of instructions on this subject.

I have decided I am becoming more and more cranky. The handling of this affair by the Department seems to me to reflect a slight note of hysteria. I noticed

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relations. All seemed agreed [redacted] there has been far too much sentimentality over "togetherness". The relationship is a natural rather than a special one, and is likely to continue despite differences of opinion and changes in government in both countries. Wilson and Franks spoke admirably.

Harold Macmillan [redacted] was a guest of Thomson yesterday; he [redacted] is said to have been intellectually alert, but physically debilitated.

I was late for the Embassy orientation program in the auditorium, but summoned up an exhortation to recently arrived personnel.

I received this morning from Washington the anticipated telegrams on Zanzibar. The first was in the form of a message from the President to the Prime Minister, the other a talking paper which I [redacted] am to use to elaborate on the points mentioned in the President's communication.

I went down to the House of Commons to see the PM on the Zanzibar affair. He had been in a Cabinet meeting all morning, and in the House of Commons all afternoon. At 10 Downing Street, where I dropped him, he had another conference to attend.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE A/CDC/MR
REVIEWED BY [redacted] DATE 6-9-81
PORTIONS DENIED AS INDICATED

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REVIEWED BY To Johnson DATE 6-9-81
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I crossed over to the Commonwealth Relations Office, where with Sandy and the others we reached agreement on our amended joint proposal. We shall send this off to Washington immediately, to seek approval there.

I went directly from CRO to join E at Lady Waverly's, where we dined with Selwyn Lloyd, Lord Amory (former Chancellor of the Exchequer and Governor General in Canada), Lord Jellicoe, etc. Selwyn left immediately after dinner to return to the House of Commons, and I departed for the Embassy Eilts and I telephoned Washington.

What we need from the Department is a response during the night accepting the text we worked out this afternoon.

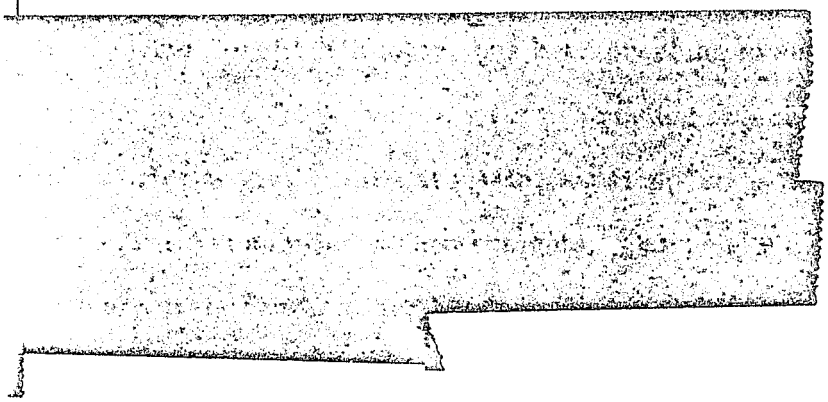
February 7, 1964 - Friday

We received at the office this morning a reply to the amended text we had prepared with the British. It has been accepted with minor changes, and telegraphed to Ankara and Athens for the Ambassadors of our two countries to deliver as soon as possible to the Turkish and Greek Governments. I had a free day, as regards outside engagements, since I had expected to be over the Atlantic this morning.

EXCISE

I lunched at home with E and Maria Keswick, Tony's wife. She is attractive, knowledgeable and wise.

This afternoon, I had several conversations with Duncan Sandys



DEPARTMENT OF STATE
REVIEWED BY Z. Johnson DATE 6 9 81
PORTIONS DENIED AS INDICATED

B1, B, D

It was evident rather early in the afternoon that there is no chance of our receiving a final reply today from the Turks and the Greeks, thanks to a foul-up in Washington's communications. I telephoned to Ray Hare in Ankara and Harry Labouisse in Athens. Ray's visit to the Foreign Office had been postponed by a Washington instruction for him to await a further telegram from home. It seems idiotic, but the reason for the telegram, as it later became evident, was to change the word "task" to the word "mission". In Athens, the situation was far worse, for Harry Labouisse had not even then received a telegram from the Department authorizing him to proceed. We repeated "flash" from here all documents bearing on the subject but given the difference of time with that in those capitals, two hours in advance of our own, there is little likelihood of our completing this phase of the negotiation today. By six o'clock, we had a reply from Hare, saying the Turkish Cabinet would probably not reach a decision until tomorrow morning. I got Labouisse again on the telephone, immediately after his return from the Foreign Office.

EXCISE

EXCISE

DEPARTMENT OF STATE ARCHIVES
REVIEWED BY [illegible] DATE 6-9-81
PORTIONS DENIED AS INDICATED

He said his conversation had gone fairly well, and he would report it at once. I have again postponed my return to Washington, and now hope to leave Sunday.

Before lunch today I went to Clarence House to sign the Queen Mother's bo[illegible]. She had an appendix operation a couple of days ago, and somewhat to my surprise I learned that even such events in the lives of members of the Royal Family were acknowledged in the Diplomatic Corps by signatures.

We had for dinner tonight Romana [redacted] and Rory McEwen, Bobby Corbett, and Kisty Hesketh. Corbett is an amusing talker. He got on the topic of eccentricity in British families, of which his own has produced some shining examples. The tolerance with which the British view the [illegible]d behavior of their relatives is much greater than in the United States. Rory is having his exhibition in Paris on February 22. He brought with him a few of the flower pictures he will show there. His previous exhibitions have been a great success. Every member of the McEwen family is gifted. [redacted] When two of the six sons went to America, they said they never received any advice before or during their stay there from their father, except occasional letters he wrote them as coming from a mythical aunt.

I talked to Bill Burdett in Washington tonight, and received a new series of instructions. He has been wonderful in handling his end of the Cyprus negotiation.

[redacted] I also had a long conversation with Harold Caccia tonight. We will not receive a final reply from the Turks until tomorrow morning. We have tentatively arranged to meet Kyprianou at five p.m. Saturday.

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DEPARTMENT OF STATE ARCHIVES
REVIEWED BY To Blair DATE 6-9-81
PORTIONS DENIED AS INDICATED

Dancing followed, with the President an indefatigable performer. There was a varied mixture of people for dinner such as (guest list follows)

The food was delicious, and the stringed orchestra as good as the cordial speeches made by the President and PM. I talked at some length with Pat Dean, Louie Heren (London Times), John Hightower (AP), Mrs. McNamara, Abe Fortas, Tommy Corcoran, and others.

February 14, 1964 - Friday

A bitter wind blew on the departing statesmen and their ladies as they left the Naval Observatory on Massachusetts Avenue by helicopter for Andrews Field.

I packed and took the shuttle to New York, where I stayed at The Brook.

The late conference is the best I have ever attended, so far as a constructive discussion of topics was concerned. [redacted]

[redacted] the views of our two Governments on most international problems are remarkably harmonious.

Dined with Ailsa.

February 15, 1964 - Saturday

Thanks to immunity from distractions on planes, I have done some pleasant reading; Bob Murphy's Diplomat Among Warriors, Secret Diplomacy by Thompson and Padover, The Phantom Major (David Stirling) by Virginia Cowles, The Ritz by Stephen Watts, and a lot of periodicals.

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EXCISE

B1, E-B E-D

As has often been observed here, there is no real Department of External Affairs in the United Kingdom, because of Cabinet practices and the division of responsibilities between the Foreign Office and the Commonwealth Relations and Colonial Office.

B1, E-B E-D

DEPARTMENT OF STATE A/CDC/MR
BY Johnson DATE 6-9-81
DENIED AS INDICATED

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EXCISE

DEPARTMENT OF STATE A/CDC/MR
REVIEWED BY Ts Johnson Date 6-9-81
PORTIONS DENIED AS INDICATED

This was a frustrating performance, especially since I was due to go down to Bexley with Ted Heath, to make a speech to the Rotary Club in his constituency, where there was to be an audience of several hundred people. This was an engagement of long standing, but because of the necessity of maintaining liaison with our own and the British Government, I felt obliged to cancel it at the last moment, and so explained to Heath. Lewis Jones consented to go in my place, and read the notes I had prepared for this occasion.

The difficulties of dealing with affairs in which the Foreign Office and the [redacted] both have an interest remind me of the situation in Holland years ago when I was engaged in the EDC negotiations, and found it necessary to talk to two Foreign Ministers on the subject, one Luns, the other Beyen, whose areas of responsibility overlapped.

The newspapers here have been running articles by their diplomatic correspondents, headlined "President Sukarno's Documents Not Genuine", based on allegations by Sukarno that papers were discovered at the time of the sack of the British Embassy in Djakarta giving instructions from the British Government for an attack upon Indonesia based upon Malaysia, and the overthrow of Sukarno. There has been a constant campaign carried on from Indonesia against the British Government.

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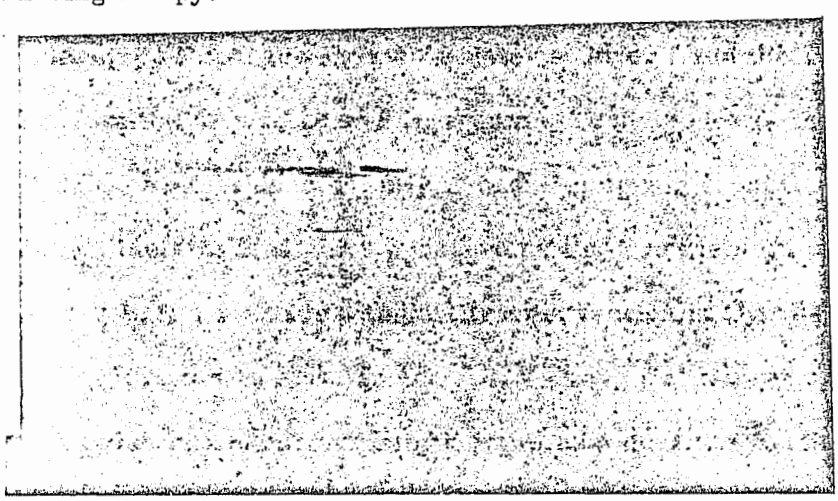
DEPARTMENT OF STATE
REVIEWED BY [illegible] DATE 6-9-84
PORTIONS DENIED AS INDICATED

February 20, 1964 - Thursday

There are headlines this morning in the British papers saying that Paul Rogers, a Democratic member of the House of Representatives from Florida, has declared "Castro is a passenger in every Triumph car." I was fearful, when our officials vaguely hinted during the Washington conference [redacted] there might be private commercial reprisals against the sale of British goods in the United States, that some such reaction [redacted] would soon be forthcoming.

Following are my notes for the Rotary Club at Bexley, of which they insisted on having a copy:



I sent a message from the Secretary to Foreign Secretary Butler on the question of a bolder approach to problems of Berlin and Germany.

E and I had a lunch today for

Lady Jellicoe	Charles Harding
Princess Caetani	Sir William and Lady Elliott
Mary, Duchess of Roxburghe	Mr. Clark
	Mr. Wells

EXCISE

DEPARTMENT OF STATE A/CDC/MR
REVIEWED BY Z. Johnson DATE 6-9-81
PORTIONS DENIED AS INDICATED

James A. Carmack, accompanied by Col. Hoskot, whom I [redacted] met when he was an Assistant Air Attache in Berlin, came to see me. They represent the Hughes Tool Company and other Hughes interests; they are presently trying to sell helicopters to the British armed services. Karmack was brought up by Mr. Spalding, the owner of Ridgway Plantation, next to Staunton Hill. We had a long talk about wild turkey shooting there; it used to be excellent.

I had an informal press conference at 6 p.m. with English journalists:

Charles Douglas-Home, Daily Express
Michael King, Daily Mirror
Michael Hilton, Daily Telegraph
Terence Prittie, The Guardian
Sandy Rendel, The Times
Francis Cassaveti, Daily Herald
Francois du Chene, The Economist
Nicholas Carroll, Sunday Times
Gordon Brook-Shepherd, Sunday Telegraph
Thomas Barman, BBC
Moshin Ali, Reuters

Joe Fromm, of US News and World Report, came to see me this morning.

Tonight the annual George Washington Ball took place at the Dorchester Hotel. Lady Douglas-Home and E are the joint patrons. We stopped at 10 Downing Street to pick up Elizabeth Douglas-Home. At dinner, I sat between her and Lady Jamieson. While Lady Douglas-Home (after she and E had cut the gigantic cake) was reading out the prize numbers, to everyone's surprise and pleasure the Prime Minister appeared. There was lots of applause. I had an opportunity to talk to him about some

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business matters,

DEPARTMENT OF STATE A/[illegible]
REVIEWED BY Z. Johnson DATE 6-9-81
PORTIONS DENIED AS INDICATED

EXCISE
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B1, E.O.

In connection with my off-the-record talk with the English journalists earlier this evening, they all affirmed that they thought Anglo-American relations were in a satisfactory state. Their chief concern was over the sharp differences between our two governments on the subject of Cuba. None of them suggested any discontent with the Brit[illegible]h policy of trading with that country.

February 21, 1964 - Friday

Bill Foster called me from Geneva this morning

B1
E.O.

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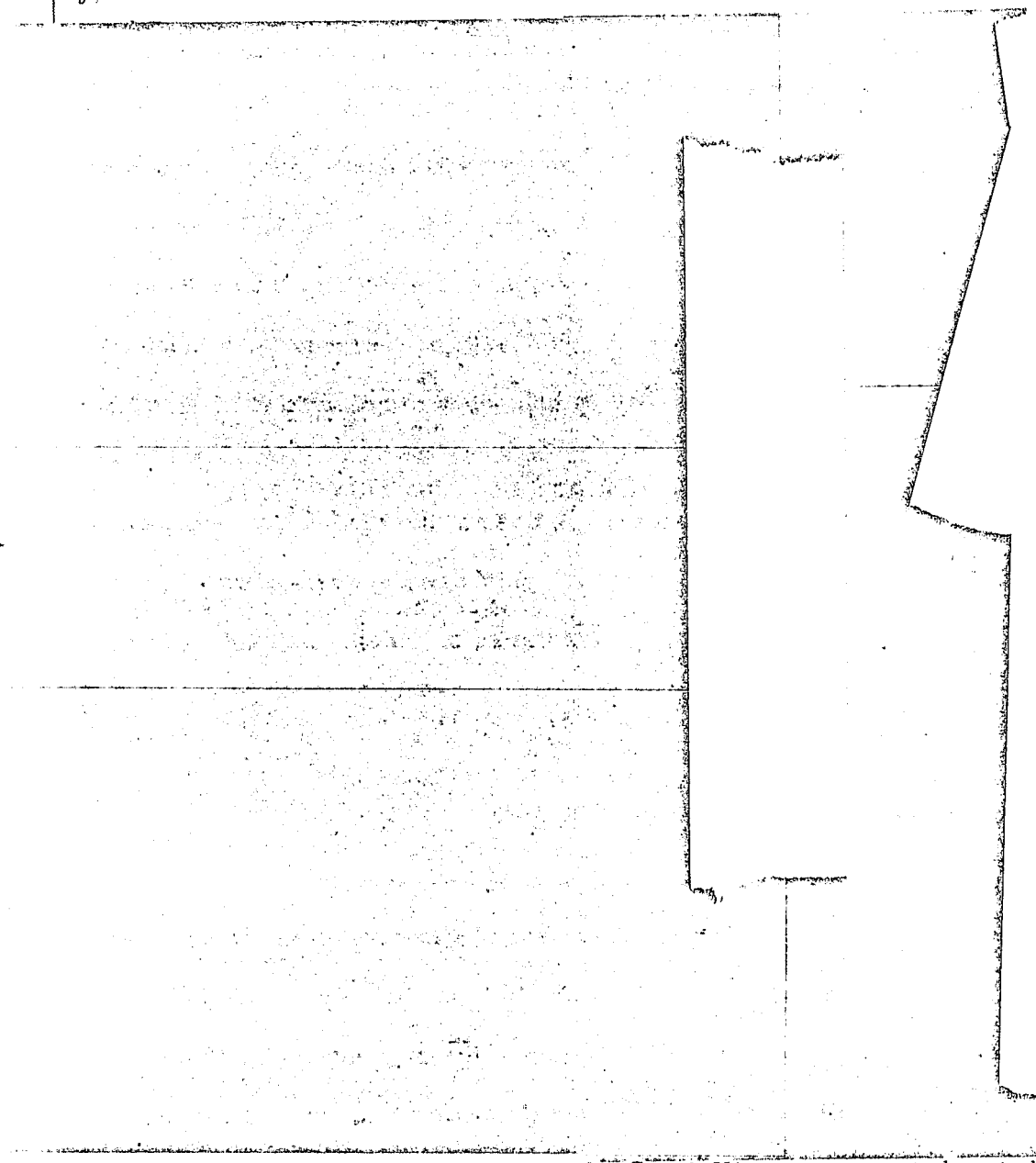
SECRET

EXCISE

This is an official Embassy holiday, but not for those engaged in African or Cyprus affairs.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE A/CDC/IRR
REVIEWED BY [illegible] DATE 6-4-81



To complicate matters further, the Greek King was operated on today, probably for cancer, and his son has been appointed Regent. An assassination attempt was made on the Turkish Premier, Inonu, but the marksman must have had a shaky hand, for he missed his intended victim three times at a distance of 10 yards.

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EXCISE

Labouisse had a long talk with the new Greek Prime Minister Papandreou, who was elected last Sunday by a large majority, about the importance of his convincing [illegible] of how insane it was for Greece and Turkey to consider war with each other.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE A/CDC/MR
REVIEWED BY Zs Johnson DATE 6-2-81
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E and I went tonight to see The Reluctant Peer, written by the PM's brother William Douglas-Home. It was excellent comedy, and much relished by the sophisticated audience. The plot was transparently a take-off on the PM's family. Sybil Thorndike as the reluctant peer's mother was brilliant; she is over 80, but one would not suspect it.

Afterwards, we went for supper to Annabel, in the basement of Aspinall's gambling club, which I have just joined, at 44 Berkeley Square. This must be by all odds the most attractive night spot in London, though one can scarcely see one's delicious food in the gloom.

February 22, 1964 - Saturday

E has gone to bed with gastric flu. At the office, I found that Governor Williams now seems to have taken over the management of the mechanics for US recognition of Zanzibar. We were told he intended to call in today the Japanese Ambassador, as well as [redacted] other Ambassadors, and have them request their governments to act similarly. I called the Operations Room at State, where it was only five o'clock in the morning, and said I hoped the Goverr. would not go ahead with this until we had at least advised the British of what he had in view.

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DECLASSIFIED EXCISE

When we returned home, we found that Kay Graham had arrived from Wash[illegible]n a few minutes before. We sat up late talking to her; she is in wonderful form.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE A/CDC DATE 6/11/11
REVIEWED BY To Johnson
PORTIONS DENIED AS INDICATED

February 24, 1964 - Monday

The High Commissioner of Pakistan, Mr. Agha Hilaly, came to see me this morning. He was born in 1911 at Mysore. He was educated in Madras and at King's College, Cambridge. Entering the Civil Service in 1937 in India, he served in Bengal, and then joined the Pakistani Foreign Service at the time of the partition. He was appointed Ambassador to Stockholm in 1956, and accredited to Denmark, Finland and Norway, as well. From 1959 to 1961, he was Ambassador to Moscow. As High Commissioner to India, he was also Ambassador to Nepal, from October 1961 to September, 1963. Mr. Hilaly marri[illegible] a daughter of a famous statesman from Mysore, and they have three sons. Mrs. Hilaly is reputed to be outstandingly intelligent and attractive. It is said that he is mentally diligent, friendly, and emphatic in presenting the Pakistani point of view on every occasion. He is also [illegible] frank--as a matter of fact, his frankness shocked the Indians, but this did not greatly affect their regard for him

Bl. F.B.

Harold Caccia asked me urgently to come down to his office.

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DEPARTMENT OF STATE A/CDC/MR
REVIEWED BY Zs Johnson DATE 6-9-07
PORTIONS DENIED AS INDICATED

I lunched at the office, since I was too late to get home in time for Nicky's birthday party.

Jeffrey Kitchen, Deputy Assistant Secretary for Politico-Military Affairs, and Frank Sloane, Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for International Security Affairs, came to see me this morning in connection with their Indian Ocean talks.

I ran into Bernard Gufler on the Embassy steps; he has been in Moscow, negotiating cultural agreements.

We had a dinner tonight for Kay Graham, with these guests:

Mr. Hugh Fraser - (Secy of State for Air) / Sir Christopher and Lady Chancellor
Lady Gaitskell / Miss Nancy Balfour (The Economist)
Lady Reading / Mr. Osborn Elliott
Mr. and Mrs. John Carter (Ernestine) / Mr. James Cannon } Newsweek
Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Macmillan, M.P. / Mr. Frederick Beebe }
Leader, Liberal Party — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grimond / Mrs. Howard Railey
Lord and Lady Carrington / Mr. Wells

Leader, Conservative Party, House of Lords

DECLASSIFIED

EXCISE 74

Democratic Congressman Kenneth Roberts from Alabama stopped to see me. He is on his way to Geneva, to attend a World Health Organization conference. He seemed deeply interested in his mission.

I had several telephone conversations with Harold Caccia today about Cyprus. Maneuvers in respect to it are fouled up in the UN. I telephoned Bill Burdett and Joe Siscoe about what seems to be a cleavage between the British and ourselves respecting the handling of the various proposals now pending in New York.

Kay Graham left yesterday for Paris. She is returning to stay with us next week. It is a joy to have her in the house; I have had several interesting conversations with her.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE A/CDC/MR
REVIEWED BY [illegible] DATE 6-9-81
PORTIONS DENIED AS INDICATED

February 29, 1964 - Saturday

At the office this morning. There is to be a new resolution on Cyprus presented at the Security Council today.

We had a lunch today for

Judge and Mrs. Philip Jessup
Count and Countess de Lesseps
Mr. and Mrs. William Channing
Miss Drown
Nicky
Doniatienne Prouvost

Phil Jessup has been for years a member of the International Court of Justice at The Hague. Since the number of cases coming before the Court, although important, are not numerous, he has opportunities to travel extensively.

This afternoon I talked to George Ball, and later to Harlan Cleveland about the Cyprus resolution. I think we are on all fours with the British in respect to how this should be handled, and so informed Harold Caccia.

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EXCISE

I went with Bob Anderson to the opening of the spring agriculture show at the US Trade Center. These are always lively occasions, with a large attendance by Britishers representing agricultural industries, grain dealers, processors, and others. Bob Anderson made a good address. I bade all welcome, and talked about distilling grain.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE A/ [illegible]
REVIEWED BY [illegible] DATE 6-9-81
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Dined tonight with Eugene Black.

Gene is heading the Kennedy Memorial Library Drive, has just completed a study for the President of supersonic airliner policy, is running the American end of the Shakespeare anniversary festival, as well as speaking several times about the Bard at Stratford-on-Avon, has recently filed a report on foreign aid as a member of the President's Commission, superintends the finances of the Ford Foundation serves as a director or consultant to huge interests--in the latter capacity is an unpaid adviser to the Sheikh of Kuwait. He is in London primarily to attend a Royal Dutch board meeting, and to discuss the Shakespeare celebrations. An unusual fellow, and universal favorite.

March 3, 1964 - Tuesday

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EXCISE

DEPARTMENT OF STATE A/CDC
REVIEWED BY Zo Graham DATE 6-9-81
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Selwyn Lloyd, Tony Lambton, Roy Jenkins, were the other guests. Consequently, there was lively and to some degree provocative conversation on political subjects. The three members of the House of Commons finally left to vote. In such meetings between British politicians in a social atmosphere, the frankness and good humor of the give and take is refreshing.

March 10, 1964 - Tuesday

The Inspectors, having finished their tour of the Consulates, came to see me this morning. They are Messrs. Daniel Braddock, Clarence Birgfield, Herbert Reiner, John Crawford, and Howard Mace. We had [redacted] a discussion on the usefulness and necessity for the numbers involved of staffs of agencies other than the State Department. My instinctive feeling is that several of them, notably the Service Attaches, should be reduced, but since Secretary McNamara told me when I was last in Washington that he intended to have the matter closely inquired into, I hope for results from that source. I went to lunch with Edwina and Leo d'Erlanger at 44 Upper Grosvenor Street. Harold and Lady Dorothy Macmillan, Andrew Devonshire, Daphne Straight, and Lady Feversham were there. Macmillan seemed rather slow on his feet, but mentally [redacted] at the top of his form. He is an unusually relaxed conversationalist, and told us delightful anecdotes about his encounters with General deGaulle in North Africa and elsewhere.

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EXCISE

DEPARTMENT OF STATE A/CDC/MLR
REVIEWED BY Zgilman DATE 6.9.81
PORTIONS DENIED AS INDICATED

Duncan Sandys sent for me to come and see him. Following that, I went over to the Foreign Office and talked with Messrs. ~~Butler~~, Carrington, and Caccia. The result was embodied in these three telegrams.

I called George Ball at the Department, and told him the gist of what I was reporting.

I had to make a quick change even to arrive late for dinner with E at Lord and Lady Dartmouth's house, 40A Hill Street, formerly John Marriott's residence. They have almost the finest English furniture I have yet seen, as well as quantities of art objects and paintings. There is one entire room hung with paintings of members of the Washington family who were relatives of George Washington and of the Dartmouths. There is a painting of Lord Dartm after whom Dartmouth College ~~was named~~, by Gainsborough, in which the facial resemblance of Dartmouth to George Washington is clearly apparent. The other guests were the St. Oswalds, the Fitzwilliams (whose collections at Milton are said to be amongst the ~~finest~~ best in England), the Blandfords, and the Muskas.

I could not have been a [redacted] satisfactory companion, for I had to delay our sitting down to receive a telephone call from Harlan Cleveland in Washingto

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When I got home I called George Ball, and we had a talk about what might next be done.

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EXCISE

Turkish Government may well revive its plan to invade the island. The British troops are being placed each day in a more invidious position. They are spat upon and reviled by the Greek Cypriots on the excuse they are favoring the Turkish population. Those with long memories recall the hundreds of British who were killed by the Eoka people only a few years ago, usually by stabs or shots in the back.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE A/... REVIEWED BY Jo Graham DATE 6-9-81 PORTIONS DENIED AS INDICATED

At the Saddlers' dinner a few nights ago I was puzzled by the ceremony attendant upon the passing of a loving cup. I had to be taken into hand and led step by step through the ritual. I commented on the picturesqueness of this custom to the Master, and today received the following account of the origin of this practice.

I sent off this afternoon another telegram about my conversation yesterday with Duncan Sandys. He must be a man of most unusual physical stamina. He is famous for working almost incessantly, and in the course of it, turning night into day. His recountal of his experiences on his last trip to East Africa was enlivened with many amusing stories.

Bernie Yarrow came in to see me this afternoon. He is still working for Radio Free Europe.

We had a dinner at home tonight for:

Sir Isiah and Lady Berlin
Michael and Lady Pamela Berry
Frank and Lady Catherine Giles
Sir Steven Runciman
Mrs. Graham

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EXCISE
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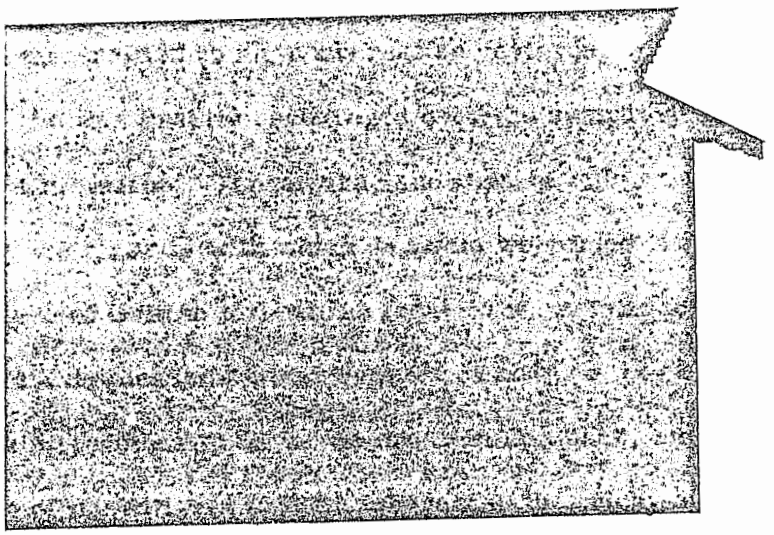
E.O. 12958, Sec. 3.5
NSC Memo, 11/24/98
By NARA, Date 12/31/99
DEPARTMENT OF STATE
REVIEWED BY To Johnson DATE 6-9-01
PORTIONS DENIED AS INDICATED



In this connection, I recommend an article in the London Observer of Sunday, March 8, 1964, captioned "The Anarchist from Notting Hill Gate". It gives a picturesque account of Babu in his mental shirtsleeves.

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EXCISE

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E

revived the idea of a Summit meeting, which I am instructed to press upon the British as soon as possible.

Roy Thomson called to ask E and myself to attend his investiture in the House of Lords next Wednesday. After long palaver, he abandoned the prospect of being named Lord Thomson of Toronto, and is now Lord Thomson of Fleet. Oddly enough, his newspaper offices are not on Fleet Street, but in Gray's Inn Rd.

Stevie arrived a couple of days ago from Paris, to stay a week or more with us. Walt Rostow is coming to the house tonight, and will remain there until he departs on Sunday for Brussels. We were to give a lunch at the residence today for the State Department Inspectors and their British counterparts. The Foreign Secretary summoned me to his office, so I was obliged to ask Nat Knowles to substitute for me at home. The guests were:

Sir John and Lady Coulson (Deputy Under Secretary for Administration Foreign Office)
Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Garnett, Inspector General, Brit. For. Service
Brig. and Mrs. Charles Steel, Head, Conference & Supply Dept., For. Off.
Mr. David and The Hon. Mrs. Muirhead, Head, Personnel Dept., For. Off.
The American Minister and Mrs. Lewis Jones
The Hon. Daniel and Mrs. Braddock
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Birgfeld
Mr. and Mrs. Findley Burns
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mace
Mr. and Mrs. George Newman
Mr. John Crawford
Mr. Herbert Reinar
Mr. Nathaniel Knowles

I covered my conversation at the Foreign Office in the following telegram:

A few minutes before, I talked to George Ball and Bill Burdett on the telephone. George seemed satisfied to postpone for the time being further advocacy of a Summit.

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PORTIONS DENIED AS INDICATED

SECRET DECLASS EXCISE

DEPARTMENT OF STATE A/[illegible]
REVIEWED BY Zo Shaw DATE 6 9 81
PORTIONS DENIED AS INDICATED

I had several telephone conversations with Caccia tonight.

Butler has returned from the country after making a speech, and the Prime Minister is flying in from an electioneering tour. I called George Ball in Washington, and later had a reassuring return conversation with him. It seems that an anodyne resolution has been passed by the Security Council. The lower House of the Canadian Parliament has confirmed the dispatch of Canadian troops. The Swedish and the Irish appear to be on the point of furnishing forces. Several more cash subscriptions are in hand.

March 14, 1964 - Saturday

It rained hard all night. Sasha arrived this morning in blissful spirits. The dogs were in ecstacy at seeing her.

I had a long talk with Walt Rostow before he left for Brighton. Ideas beautifully articulated flow from him almost ceaselessly. I think in his Planning Council he has gathered together a brilliant group who really devote themselves

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to the most thorough examination that I know of in our Government of fundamental international political problems. How good their judgments are is another matter.

At the office, the overnight take of telegrams reflected a shade of optimism onto the Cyprus scene.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE A/DC/MR
REVIEWED BY [illegible] DATE 6-4-81
PORTIONS DENIED AS [illegible]

I went down to Easton Neston this afternoon and spent the night. It had rained hard all last night and today, so the final pigeon shoot of the season did not take place. David McEwen, Jocelyn Gaskell, and David Stirling (thefamous phantom Major) were staying there. Stirling is a brother of Bill and Peter, and is one of the spectacular Maxwell-Stirling family of Scotland. One would never fancy this quiet spoken fellow was perhaps the most adventurous British officer during the war. It is said he would without question have been given the Victoria Cross if it had not been impossible to meet the requirement of being recommended for it by a superior officer who had personally witnessed his bravery. Since he was in command of his own unit, no higher officer was ever with him in the hot spots.

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DEPARTMENT OF STATE
REVIEWED BY R. Gilman 1.25.94
PORTIONS DENIED

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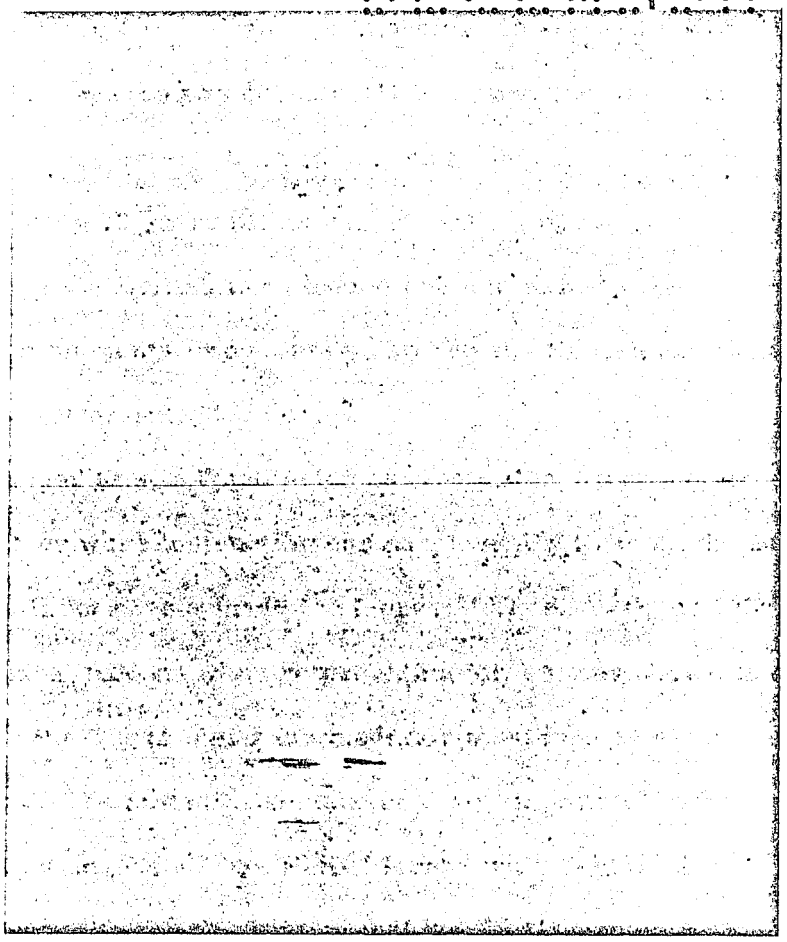

Tonight we had sandwiches and drinks for Sasha, with the following young people:

Casilda de Santa Cruz
Tessa Keswick
Alexander Chancellor
Rupert Hambro (Jocelyn Hambro's son)
Robert Polk (Lady Ford's son)

Then E and I took them to the theater and gave them supper afterwards.

The play we saw was "Oh What a Lovely War". This has been a popular succe[illegible]. Parts of it are bitterly critical of the British military leadership during the fir[illegible] World War, especially as relating to Lord Haig. He is pictured as believing

SECRET EXCISE 98. E

himself inspired by God, as well as responsible for needless and colossal losses of his troops. Sir John French is portrayed as a foolish old man. Controversy has long raged in Great Britain over Haig's military judgment.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE A... REVIEWED BY ... PORTIONS DENIED AS ... 6.9.81

March 17, 1964 - Tuesday

All quiet this morning on the Cyprus front. There have been several debates in the House of Commons in the past few days on this subject '

Rear Admiral Hoare (Headmaster, Atlantic College, St. Donat's Castle, Cardiff), Lord Fleck (Chairman of the Executive Committee), and Professor Blackburn (Head of the History Department of the College) called on me this morning. They had made an application to Lord Franks' committee for Presid Kennedy memorial funds, to be supplied by the British Government, to be devoted to the purposes of the college. HMG's decision has not yet been announced, but I happen to know that provision is to be made for another use.

They outlined to me the purposes of the institution. I think their projects are excellent, and deserving of support by members of the Atlantic Community. The British activities are housed in the Welsh castle formerly belonging to William Randolph Hearst. Similar enterprises are contemplated in Canada, the United States, Germany, and other continental countries.

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DEPARTMENT OF STATE
REVIEWED BY [illegible] 6-9-81
PORTIONS DENIED AS INDICATED

all of the characteristics one associates with Irish charm, and to boot is an accomplished scholar.

I stayed up all too late last night, reading the first few chapters sent us by Ian Fleming of his new book You Only Live Twice .

We went tonight to the Aldwych Theatre, to see Moliere's Tartuffe, played by the Comédie Francaise. As might have been expected, it was a balanced ca in which each player displayed the traditional Comédie Francaise clarity of dic Louis Seigner, who took the part of the hypocrite Tartuffe, fitted completely int his skin.

March 20, 1964 - Friday

Averell Harriman arrived last night to stay with us. He had with him Bill Brubeck from the White House, and Ulric Haynes from the Office of Easter and Southern African Affairs. We went to the office together this morning, then on to a 10:30 appointment with Foreign Secretary Butler and Sir Harold Caccia at the Foreign Office. Geoffrey Harrison and others were there. On our side, Averell was accompanied by Brubeck, Joe Wagner and myself. There was a general review of Libyan bases, Southwest African issues, Indonesia and Cambo . After more than an hour of this, we walked through the corridors to the Colonial Office, where Averell discussed Ghana and East Africa with Duncan Sandys. I think the reviews were useful, especially in view of Averell's detailed knowledge of each situation. At times, he seems to brief himself through a process of osmosis.

We lunched together at Bucks. Afterwards, I talked to Harold Caccia about Cyprus. U Thant has gone off to Geneva, and no commander of the Force or mediator has been appointed.

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SECRET EXCISE 15 E

I telephoned Bill Bundy, Bill Burdett in Washington on this subject.

Tonight, we had the following for dinner:

Lady McEwen
John Sebastian McEwen
Averell Harriman
Sasha Bruce
David Bruce

DEPARTMENT OF STATE A/CDC, NR
REVIEWED BY To. Johnson DATE 6-9-81
PORTIONS DENIED AS INDICATED

March 21, 1964 - Saturday

Averell left this morning for Nigeria, and Jane McBaine for Rome. I thought we would have a quiet day, but was mistaken. The British Foreign Office has become increasingly disturbed over the situation in Cambodia. I believe they privately think the USG has been in error in procrastinating over the decision as to whether or not and in what terms to have a quadripartite conference. Our Government is, I think properly, opposed to such a meeting, and even more so to a 14-nation meeting in Geneva on any terms unless the South Viet-Nam and Thai Governments go along with us on it. Bilateral conversations had just started between a South Viet-Nam delegation and the Cambodians in the latters' capital, when through an almost unpardonable error in judgment and navigation, the Vietnamese bombed and used napalm on a village across the Cambodian border, killing a number of natives, including women and children. American military personnel were present on this mission.

Prince Sihanouk, ever ready to anger, has excoriated the US and Saigon Governments; presumably the bilateral talks will come to an early end.

I discussed this back and forth with Harold Caccia--morning, afternoon, and evening. The situation requires an inter-change between Messrs. Rusk and Butler.

We lunched out at the best Chinese restaurant I have yet visited in London, Fu Tong. The children ate like cormorants.

EXCISE

SECRET EXCISE

March 23, 1964 - Monday

Soapy Williams came to see me this morning; I had a satisfactory talk with him. B-6

I paid a return call on the Ambassador of Saudi Arabia, Shaikh Hafiz Wahba, at 24 Kensington Palace Gardens, the large house bought by his Government from Chester Beatty. Wahba had just returned from Saudi Arabia, full of bitterness against Nasser--to my mind, with good reason. Nasser is stirring up feeling in Libya against the US and UK--this may well culminate in the surrender of our bases there. Nasser's objective is no doubt to possess himself of the enormous oil potential of that country. In Saudi Arabia itself, Prince Faisal is trying to bring the King under control, and to stop his intriguing to his country's disadva[illegible]e. The King is making an ass of himself, apparently not realizing that his brother is almost the sole hope of sustaining the dynasty. The odds and ends of the King's numerous sons are deep in all manner of plots.

We lunched today with Joan Haslip, in company with the Thorneycrofts, Lord Dunsany, Peter Wilson, and Hamilton Kerr. Kerr just returned from Bermuda, where he [redacted] attended a Parliamentary Union conference. He was m[illegible] impressed by Bill Fulbright and John Cooper. He was amused, also attracted, by Lorraine Cooper, who told him she had given up athletics, since she did not like to wear jewelry during sport.

At six o'clock E and I had a large reception in the Embassy cafeteria, in connection with the annual Community Awards ceremony. I made a short speech of appreciation at the fourth such function we have held; this time, at the instance of the participants, they [redacted] decided it would be more convenient to ho[illegible] it there than at the residence.

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DEPARTMENT OF STATE
REVIEWED BY Jo Johnson 6-9-81
PORTIONS DENIED A[illegible]

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March 28, 1964 - Saturday

The five of us left early this morning for Easton Neston, where the Towcester race meeting was being held. The going was heavy, which Nicky used as an excuse for the invariably bad betting luck of those whom he had counseled to follow his advice.

We returned home in time for dinner. It was well I did so, for there was a late afternoon flow of messages from Washington on the subject of Zanzib

DEPARTMENT OF STATE A... REVIEWED BY ... PORTIONS DENIED AS EXEMPTED

March 29, 1964 - Sunday

After dealing with the cable traffic, we took a train to Cambridge and spent the day there visiting King's College Chapel, with its beautiful stained glas and great Rubens portrait, then the Fitzwilliam Museum, one of the glories of England. It was cold, about 38 degrees, with a bitter East wind. We got back in time for dinner.

March 30, 1964 - Monday

This is a public holiday in Great Britain, but not at home.

I was instructed to see Duncan Sandys on this subject, but was unable to do so since he was in the country, as was Butler, while the Prime Minister remained in Scotland for the wedding of his daughter.

The last few days have been the coldest in any March for a hundred years.

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